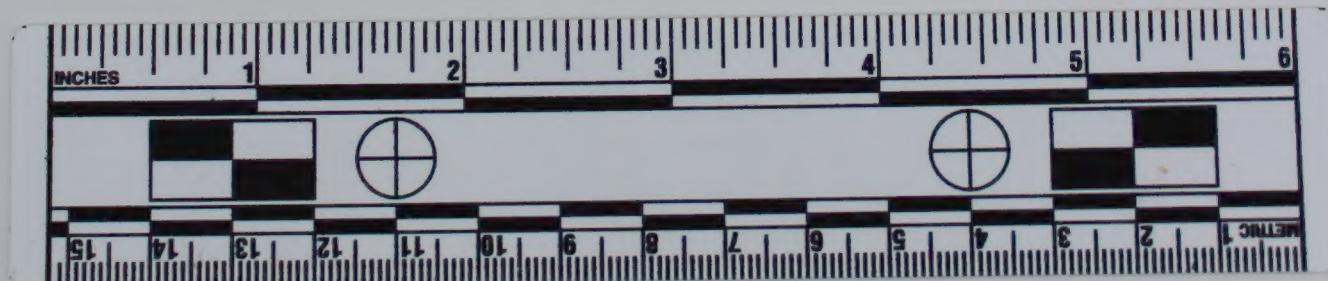
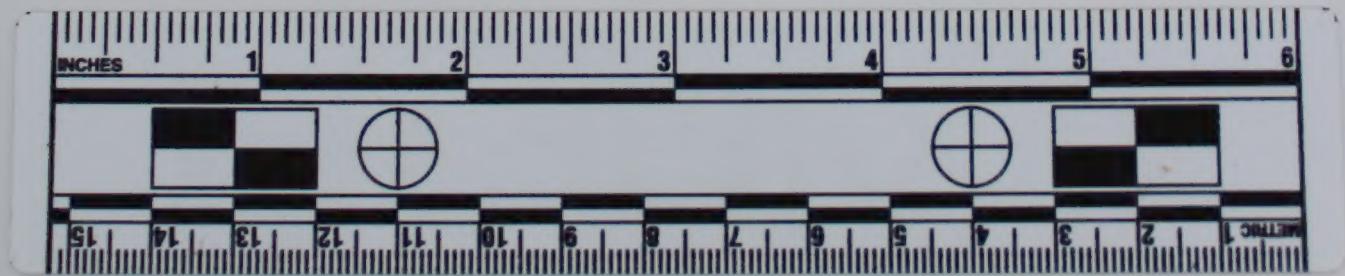




Miss Edith Hartzell.  
455 Forbes St.,  
Pittsburgh.  
c/o T. Evans, Pa.





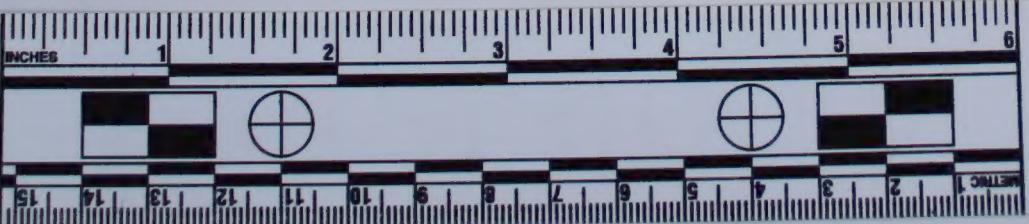
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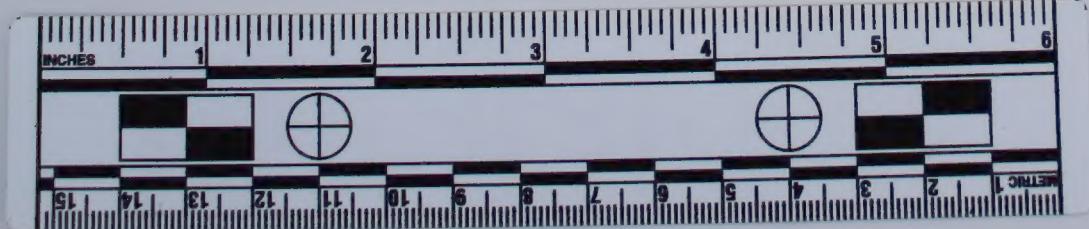
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My Dear Daughter.

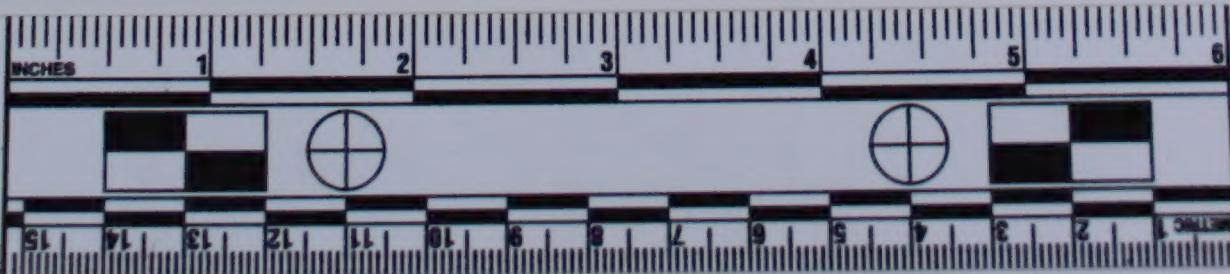
It seems to be quite a long time since I last wrote to you, and I think perhaps you would like to receive one from me as well as Archie. I therefore write, I have insisted upon his writing or I presume he would not write. He went away this morning and did not intend returning until we both came back with your postal announcing the sending of the express package, and he will go after it at five o'clock and hopes to find the office open then. I presume it contains many useful things as usual must I lay them away for you or send them if necessary? They are all well as usual at present, but sickness with me is very common. Archie was the last to leave his bed some two weeks ago. He had taken cold so dr H. said and it had thrown



him into a fever, but it was not that alone  
but he had been walk-out employment for some  
time and the money was nearly all gone and  
the rent was due, and our grocery bill in fact  
and he needed fast money so turning to  
started out again to hunt for employment with  
only thirty cents in the world, and was彷徨  
and am finding a position in a Threlkell Grocery  
House, where wages are small and the work  
hard, but it is the best he can do in the present  
state & his succeeded in daying the bill last eve  
and tomorrow he wants to go to Salem but does  
not intend staying longer than the 3<sup>rd</sup>, he wants  
to visit the Richards family particularly and  
one fare for the round trip, I hope he can go  
and enjoy it, he is not well and strong and I  
try to encourage him to persevere at the work he  
is at for he is not accustomed to hard work  
but will get accustomed to it after while and  
then his hands will not blister and he will  
be promoted and receive better wages but if  
he is only faithful, James & I were sent  
for to come over to L.C. with all expenses  
paid last week and we expect on Tuesday  
all excepting Ann & Baby & went on an



on the side of the house the  
Porches are on and I have  
set Grammons growing nicely  
one is in flower they are in  
Pots, and I have a Begonia  
which is alway blooming and  
Archie has a beautiful  
Fuchsia (which was given  
him) which is loaded with  
flowers - and I have a few  
Sweet Peas growing. It's all  
milk of Mr Ritterhams.  
and they recently have  
given us bouquets of Roses  
Dermitt went to the woods  
for a basket of earth and  
gathered wild strawberries  
and wild roses & daisies  
& Elder flowers - and the next  
day we went to the Asylum  
found that John Ward had  
gone home the week before.

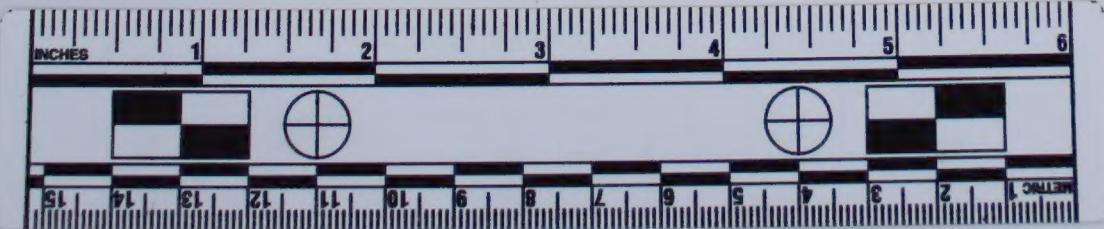


You did not tell me  
where to address you  
but I will address you  
at Evans and perhaps  
it will reach you  
I am glad you have an  
pleasant - a home to go  
to. I hope you will soon  
find a situation.

Grandpa Frank came to  
L.C. just before I left he  
came to E - to attend a  
convocation & to visit his  
son Clarence but Clarence  
had left for Utah the day  
before. L.C. I believe did  
not lose much by the fire  
and has started in business  
again with a heavy hand.  
I have the Botes of Chrysanthemum  
and Lilly & Fern growing  
nicely under the shrubs.



3<sup>rd</sup> - extension to "Cottage Grove Lake" 1/2 miles beyond  
Athens - it was a Presbyterian Sunday School  
Picnic. we had a pleasant time and returned  
very early there were about 300 hundred of us -  
Uncle Hunt insisted on me to let Jimmie stay there  
during vacation and I told her she might try  
it. she came home on Thursday after some clothes  
and medicine and returned immediately. They  
are arranging to go out on the lake on an  
M. P. L. S. excursion on the 4<sup>th</sup>. and I have fears  
of an accident with Jimmie to the H. week before  
last for anti-tammination. and he finds no  
improvement since the last, Tammination and  
he is treating her for her cough - he is so very  
kind and I am ashamed to think we pay  
him so little. I wished last night when I called  
that I could give him \$10 more than a dol-  
lar. I went to see him in Rabies behalf more than  
myself last week. I will tell you all about it  
but don't you worry over ~~say one more~~



about it where you write, and I will pay  
you just as to respects. Hattie's feet and legs  
particularly her ankles are all so that it is  
almost impossible for her to move her shoes  
and they are very <sup>and don't</sup> dangerous & I  
don't know but what she walks all over  
at times. This & how has been her condition  
for some more than a week and I don't  
know how much longer as she doesn't  
tell me any thing unless she can't help it  
and is at very <sup>far</sup> away - So I wanted her to go  
to see Hudson, but she would not and so  
I went and told him all I knew about her  
and he says he thinks it is caused by her  
Hysteria and would not attempt the case  
without first analyzing her mind and  
I am going to try to get a sample of it  
from her this week, but she won't let  
it be off - late to help her, she makes him  
older & treatment, but when she gets down in  
bed she appreciates him and will let him <sup>old</sup>  
old her & never mind and I am going  
by her, until she could pray him something.  
She is still employed in the Ohio Lanes office  
but does not know how long she may stay  
as she is only filling a vacancy.



Well I have written  
you a long letter &  
did hope to have finish  
ed on the last sheet -  
but have failed.  
Jenni has not forgotten her  
silk fur her suff & do  
you intend sending  
it, and any time you  
would like to come  
home we will be glad  
to see you and  
when we move I  
want to know



over near uncle L C  
I called on Tom & his wife  
and Estella, they seem  
very happy together.

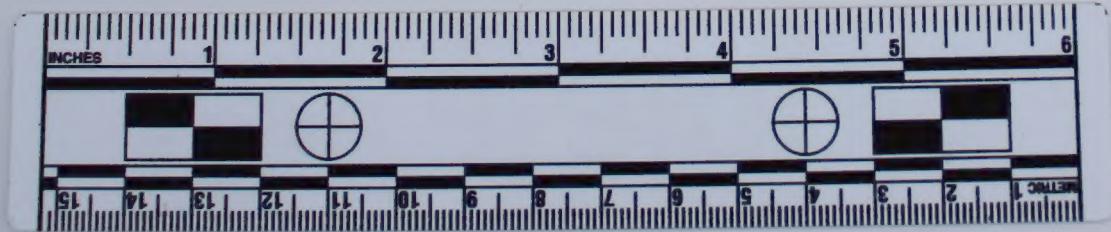
Tom & wife & Isaac  
Luisman & wife called  
on us some weeks  
ago. I must  
close and write  
abe & Mary let us hear  
from you as often as  
possible Your loving  
son John  
worrying Mother  
any thing I have written or will write



Cleveland, O July 2<sup>nd</sup> / 1893.

Dear Sister Edith -

I just received your postal  
an hour or so ago & I went right down to the exp-  
ress office but being Sunday the expressman wasn't  
there. So I will go down at 5 o'clock this evening  
again for there is a train full in about that  
time and stops & the expressman will be there  
I think. There is no doubt but the package  
which you sent is there for I could see  
through the window a large package of some  
kind for somebody & I will let you a  
quarter it is for fun from yourself. What  
will you bet!! As for spending and anything  
on a student mind for I know your word no good  
besides I am working now & can get along very  
well now. I commenced work last Tuesday



morning at A. J. Widemann Sons whole-  
sale grocers & provision store. At \$7.30  
per wk. which is better than nothing.

The boxes for the new engine  
houses for the fire department is to be  
for sale on the 7<sup>th</sup> of this Month &  
soon as they are sold they will make  
their apartments which I expect  
will be sometime this Month or  
next. I stood 88<sup>th</sup> Lin and examination  
so you see I will stand a fair  
show out of 142 Apartments. And  
then I can step out of my present  
pos. into a better one. Just think,  
from \$30.00 a Mon. to \$50.00 & from that  
to \$70.00 or \$73.00 for Mon. won't that be  
great? Tomorrow afternoon I expect to  
go to Salem for the 4<sup>th</sup> and return in  
the evening of the same <sup>4<sup>th</sup></sup> ~~4<sup>th</sup>~~. that be  
magnificent I just think I fears  
this fall since I have been in the  
Country. Well I must close for Ma  
wants to write soon to. Closing this will  
find you well and wishing you a happy 4<sup>th</sup> I close  
down. Your loving Brother A. W. H.

